The Bullet

Tuesday, April 16, 1985

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 58 No. 20

Warming Up!



Campus flora highlights the last weeks of Spring Semester

Photo by Prewitt Scripps

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Religion

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Letters

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Editorial

Upbeat

In spite of the conflicts and controversies we have seen on campus throughout the year, we at The Bullet feel a need, in our last editorial, to end on a positive note.

MWC is a growing institution, and this year we have seen the initial stages of that growth. Plans for a new student center and library were completed, sports clubs such as rugby and crew gained recognition and long range image changes were proposed.

Within the past week, another change became apparent-a growth in student involvement and interest in campus events.

Highlighting the week was Devll-Goat Day. Although not all Devils and Goats attended, the large crowd present was very impressive, and the enthusiasm and spirit shown, refreshing. Students united to support their respective classes and participated in a day of fun-filled competition.

A full house attended the Lighter Side concert in Dodd on Friday evening to enjoy the sounds of a number of musical groups. Performing a variety of songs were the MWC Singers and Chorus, the Fredericksburg Singers and MWC

Saturday evening over 700 people attended MWC's first Spring Festival Ball and witnessed an emerging tradition. Students, faculty and administration mingled for a night of dancing and socializing.

Although students remain divided on many issues facing the college, this past week-end proved that they can come together to support MWC. In this period of growth, this is a positive sign.

The Bullet

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Editorial and business offices are located in Lee Hall, Room 303, extension 4393. Deadline for letters to the editor is the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the editor

A student was found guilty of the honor violation of cheating. The penalty imposed was no dismissal.

Sign-Off...

This will be the last issue of The Bullet for this semster. Our annual humor issue, The Bull will be out next week.

This will also be the last issue that will bear my name as editor-in-chief. We are pleased to announce our editorial staff for next year: Susan Loyd, editor-in-chief; Laura M. Mason, associate editor; Wendy LaRue, news editor; Jane Ellen Moses, features editor; April Stoops, sports editor; Barry DeNicola, photography editor; Chris Mazzatenta and Jodi Dogoloff, advertising managers; Donna Craig, production manager; and Kristin Williams, business manager.

Looking back on the year, the college has seen plans for the new stu-

Glenn Birch Farewell

dent center and library become firmly established. We've seen students become heavily involved in politics and were visited by candidates for U.S. Senate, Sen. John Warner and Edie Harrison.

We were impressed with the brilliance of Carlos Fuentes and the wisdom and talent of Maya Angelou. We celebrated traditionally at Halloweens and were saddened by the death of Mary Kelly.

On the pages of The Bullet, we read of widespread student opposition to the idea of a name change for

MWC through letters to the editor. We chuckled at the wit of Stace Dunn and Dane Foust and found the writings of Deona Houff, Richard Ehrle, David Minor and Kan Rhodes thought provoking.

It has been my pleasure to ser the students and staff of MWC th year as editor-in-chief. We've spent few very late nights this year, but has been worth it. I think we' made some progress and tried a fe new things, like using color for the first time this week.

To all the editors, staff members writers, columnists, advertisers, a visor Carlton Lutterbie and reader let me take this opportunity to sa thanks for a great year.

Rugby Club Complemented

Well, I don't know exactly where to begin. Way back in September a freshman started talking to me about forming a rugby club on campus. I thought that it would be nice but I wasn't quite sure what rugby actually was. After seeing my first match, I knew I loved the sport and that rugby would be a great new addition to Mary Washington. I'm sure that a number of people share my feelings.

I would like to take this time to recognize our Rugby Club. I know the group may be new, but they are gaining more experience with every game. As anyone can see, they are quickly becoming an excellent club that is earning respect not only on our campus but at other schools in the state.

The players deserve a great deal of credit for all the hard work and dedication they give the sport. One has to love the game to take the bodily abuse that they receive. A rugby player is a special "breed" of

With the addition of our Rugby Club, MWC has been able to attract several new students-both transfer and graduate. This definitely is a

plus for our college. I feel like the game of rugby has brought us more school spirit. That is something stay! every institution needs.

I would like to congratulate the players on a fine first season. The

best of luck to them in the future. MWC Rugby is here and here to

> Sincerely Kim Mear

Students Say MWC Ignores Problems

To the Editor:

We are indeed aggravated by the proposed name change of MWC. This superficial change is going to prove costly · we believe too costly. How can the Board of Visitors justify this change when there are presently so many internal problems at the college?

These internal problems include: overcrowding of freshmen, lack of immediate housing for next year's residents, and thriving colonies of roaches in Virginia Hall. Surely, the needs of the present students of MWC should be satisfied before it considers the students of 20 years from now.

The transfer rate of students from MWC is alarming. Shouldn't there be an attempt to keep them happy, thereby keeping them here? Certain ly these students, especially freshmen, can't be expected to be happy when they are forced to share an already crowded room with a family of roaches, settle for left over classes during registration, and wait until summer to find out their living arrangements.

Before we change the name to appease the students of the future, shouldn't the priority lie in appeasing the students of today?

Sincerely Jane McDonald Taina Crotty

Announcing...

"Is Time Travel Possible?" James M. Baley, assistant professor of philosophy, will explore that question today t 3:45 p.m. in Chandler Hall, Room 304. His talk is part of "The Tempest of Time" lecture series, which is sponsored by the Department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion. Admission is free.

If you are a Virginia resident and received need based financial aid for the 1984-85 academic year and are seeking summer employment, you may wish to consider the Virginia Program. This program is need based and places students in full-time employment during the summer in non-profit organizations in your hometown.

If you are interested in learning more about this program stop by the Financial Aid Office, GW 307.

Wednesday, April 17 President Anderson will hold an open forum for any persons with questions or comments about the name change. The forum will take place in Monroe 104 at 5:45 p.m.

On Thursday, April 18, MWC's Jazz Ensemble will present the "Greatest Hits" concert in Dodd Auditorium. The ensemble, under the direction of David Long, is celebrating its fifth anniversary. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Annual Student Art Show in duPont Galleries includes over 200 works this year. The show will run through April 25, and will be open weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and weekends 1 to 4 p.m. There is no admission.

The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance will present the Annual Student Choreography Program in Klein Theatre at 8:15 p.m. April 18 through 20, and at 2:15 p.m. on April 21.

A selection of 20 works entitled "Watercolors by Gari Melchers" will be exhibited for the first time at Belmont, The Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, from April 17 to May 13. The pictures, which belong to the Belmont collection, are on long-term loan to the Virginia Museum. The exhibition is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Tuesday and Thursday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is charged. For additional information. contact Joanna Catron at 373-3634.

Only 33 Students Wait for Rooms

by WENDY LARUE

Rumors and speculations about the housing situation on campus are common in conversation among students at this time of the year. According to Dean of Students Joanne Southworth, this year, as in the past, students are unnecessarily upset about what they see as an inadequate supply of housing. Ronnie Hach, a freshman who did

Ronnie Hach, a freshman who did not get a room during room draw said that she had heard that about 150 people were placed on a waiting list for housing. This appears to be the general impression students

Freshman Katie Rogers, who is also on the waiting list for housing said, "I think they should have room for everyone on campus before they start accepting freshmen. Incoming freshmen have a better chance at getting a good room than people on the waiting list will."

In actuality, only 33 female students are on the waiting list at this time, a relatively small number compared to the estimated number of spaces that should become available between now and next semester.

Associate Dean of Students William Baker says that according to figures based on last year, as many as 185 students who currently have rooms for next year may not be returning next fall.

Baker noted that many of these students will be transferring to other institutions. 'A lot of people planning to transfer homestead," he said. "It becomes a domino effect and goes down to the rising sophomores who are left without rooms."

Baker pointed out, "Many of the people who are on the waiting list will get a better room than they would have if they had gotten a room during room draw." This is largely due to the fact that many of the rooms that will open up are in the "in demand" upper-class dorms.

Although it is necessary to keep some beds open to solve roommate problems, Southworth said, "You don't want to end up underfilling the beds if you don't have enough money for auxiliary enterprises."

She also explained that the reason half of Westmoreland's first floor

was opened up to men despite the fact that there is currently only a shortage of housing for women is because it has been predicted that there will be a considerable increase in the number of male students next year with the addition of the new freshman class.

Baker says that next year, in an effort to prevent rumors, a letter will

be sent to all freshmen before room draw explaining why there will be an apparent shortage of rooms at room registration and why in the long run there will be plenty of rooms.

Anne-Marie Tracy, who is waiting for a room assignment said, "I thought you'd just go over and sign up for a room and it would be no big deal. I didn't know about waiting lists and all the problems."

Robb to Speak at Graduation

by KIRSTEN BROWN

Governor Charles Robb will be the graduation speaker for the May 11 festivities on Ball Circle, according to Senior Class President Rusty Berry. Ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Samuel Emory, professor of geography, will be the faculty marshal of graduation, replacing Anna Mae Harris, associate professor of mathematical sciences, who was the faculty marshal for seven years. Berry said that Emory is "on the ball and knows what's going on."

In the event of rain, two gradua-

tion ceremonies will be held in Dodd Auditorium, one for B.S. and one for B.A. degree candidates. Following graduation ceremonies, there will be a luncheon hosted by President and Mrs. Anderson at Brompton. Seniors may pick up three free luncheon tickets and four rain tickets in the office of Student Accounts in GW Room 111. Additional luncheon tickets will cost \$5.00 each.

Convocation will be held at 7 p.m. on May 10 in Dodd Auditorium. Bulent I. Atalay, professor of physics, will be the guest speaker. Following convocation, there will be a party for seniors and their guests

in the pub, or, weather permitting, on Lee Hall Patio.

Graduation Ball will be held on May 9 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Lee Hall Ballroom, C-Shop and Patio. The "Voltage Brothers," who provided music for Ring Dance, will play at the Ball. Berry said the band will play requests, as there were some complaints that they did not at the Ring Dance. Mixers and hors d'oeuvres will be provided at the Ball. Berry commented that it's (Graduation Ball) going to be really nice... a lot of money was spent on food." Tickets for the Ball are \$10.00 a couple or \$5.00 a piece.

Police Beat

Student Cars Vandalized

by GLENN BIRCH

Four cases of vandalism and theft of articles from student automobiles, parked near the college's tennis/basketball courts on Sunken Road were reported earlier this month to College Police.

An MWC student reported the theft of a car radio and a flashlight from a 1978 Ford Pacer on April 3. Police could not give an estimate of the loss at this time. It is not known exactly when the incident occurred.

Damages amounting to \$350 were reported on April 5 from the van-dalism of a 1983 Ford Escort parked there. The car's front window was broken and the dashboard and radio system were damaged. The time this incident occurred could not be exactly determined either.

Thieves entered a locked 1972 Plymouth Duster by breaking a window, and then proceeded to remove a cassette player and tapes. The owner of that vehicle reported the incident on April 5. The loss is estimated at \$250

Also reported on that date was the theft of 6 cassette tapes and damage to the dash and radio system of a 1980 Buick Station Wagon. The right front window of that vehicle was broken as well.

Theft of a stereo cassette and incurred damages totalling to \$275 octurred at the Battleground lot recently. Reported on April 5, that incident involves a 1972 Ford Torino. Police said they have no suspects or physical evidence in the case at this time.

A tire was slashed and a headlight broken on a student's vehicle parked in the Westmoreland parking lot on April 1 or 2. Damage to the 1980

Pontiac Sunbird was set at near \$60.

The driver of a ticketed vehicle is suspected in a \$100 hit and run with a student's vehicle on April 7. The student's car was pushed up onto the curb in front of George Washington Hall. Shortly before the incident occurred, the suspect's vehicle had been ticketed for parking the wrong way. College Police have the license number and name of the suspect.

College Police served a warrant to a female student for assault and battery of a male student on April 7. The victim had complained to College Police concerning the student in the past.

A 3-speed girl's bike was stolen on April 6 and later recovered by College Police. The bike had been parked near the entrance to Seacobeck and was found in the ravine behind Willard Hall the next morning.

A backpack containing a high school ring, 14 carat gold band and a white gold wedding band was removed from Seacobeck's Dome Room on April 5. The value of the rings was not given.

Books and a knapsack were taken from Seacobeck's Green Room on March 29 between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m.

Officer J. H. Williams of the College Police got a pat on the back from college Athletic Director Ed Hegmann recently. Hegmann commended Williams' performance in transporting an injured Virginia Wesleyan College tennis player to Mary Washington Hospital's Emergency Room during a match.

Devils Have Their Day

by SUSAN LOYD

The Devils (classes of '85 and '87) were victorious in Friday's Devil-Goat Day festivities, defeating the Goats (classes of '86 and '88) with a score of 60 to 50.

The Devils, who had not won the competition in four years, were behind by 10 points but then pulled ahead to win in the final event, the tug-of-war.

Devil-Goat Day is an annual MWC tradition which pits Goats(classes graduating in even numbered years) against Devils(classes graduating in odd numbered years) in athletic

Memorial Scholarship Established

Former MWC student Ruth Languilli died March 8. Languilli was a student here last year before transferring to Hostra University in New York State.

A scholarship fund is being set up in Languilli's name at Lynbrook High School in Lynbrook, N.Y. That scholarship will provide funds for any Lynbrook High School student who plans to pursue an English major in college.

Donations for the fund should be sent to the *LHS* Ruth Languilli Scholarship, Lynbrook High School, Union Avenue, Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563.

games and competitions. The events are always held on a Friday and afternoon classes are cancelled.

Approximately 200 people attended this years festivities in Westmoreland Square. Devils, wearing red shirts, and Goats, wearing green shirts, participated in a number of events, including a scavenger hunt, a wheel barrel race, an egg toss and a limbo competition.

This year, Devil-Goat festivities were expanded throughout the entre week-end. On Wednesday Class Council sponsored a Miss Spring Festival Pageant and Saturday the Inter-Club Association held a carnival in Ball Circle. According to Class Council Publicity Chairman Jim Abel, "we wanted to promote the spirit of Devil-Goat Day and try to make it not just a day, but a whole week-end type thing."

Highlighting the week-end was a Spring Festival Ball, sponsored by the College Program Board. Patterned after MWC's 75 Anniversary Ball, the dance was opened to all students, faculty and administration. According to CPB Chairman Dennis Dobson, the ball was a "smashing success, a good time was had by all."

Approximately 700 attended the ball, including President William Anderson and many members of the administration. According to Dobson, the band Jack Diamond and Friends provided a large variety of music, from Top 40 to Big Band Classics.

Dobson, stating that the ball was a great success, said he hopes that it, will become a tradition in the future.



Photo by Andy Tisler Stan Smith pushes hard in wheelbar

C.R.'s Vote in New Officers

April 10 club elections saw a new slate of officers elected for the Mary Washington College Republican Club for the coming year. The March 5 elections were nullified because of controversy over the eligibility of voters and the validity of voting by absentee ballot.

Elected were Dan McCardell, chairman; Tom Paytes, vice-chairman; Connie Cutlip, secretary; and Suzanne Comley, treasurer. The meeting was presided over by outgoing chairman Mary Loose and club sponsor Dr. Samuel Emory.

An Analysis

Many Perceive Religious Growth on Campus

by GLENN BIRCH

Are MWC students becoming more religious? Is a fundamentalist protestant movement underway on campus? That seems to be the general consensus from students and religious leaders at the college.

Perhaps the greatest beneficiary of the movement is the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group on campus. Growing from just a handful of members a few years ago to nearly 70 today, I.V. stresses a fairly literal interpretation of The Bible and active, evangelical witnessing.

I.V. President Pam Ammons cautions, however, that the members of I.V. are not "Bible bangers." Ammons stresses that their witnessing is based on "treating people as human beings with dignity."

I.V. is part of an international organization known as the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students. The group is totally student run, and is divided into small groups that meet weekly for Bible study and prayer.

Ammons says that I.V. is founded on an "intense desire to grow and understand God, and to reach out. I.V. does emphasize evangelizing and reaching out to others, because God is an integral part of people's lives," she says.

Martha Moore, a junior active in a number of the religious organizations on campus including I.V., echoes many of Ammons statements.

Asked if they would define I.V. as a fundamentalist organization, both Moore and Ammons hedged—admitting that the word has some negative conotations. Moore, however, replied: "There are people on this campus who believe in God and that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and that humankind is in a situation of sinfulness and rebellion. I wouldn't call that fundamentalism, I would call it Christianity. If fundamentalism means sticking to the basics, I would agree [with the question], but fundamentalism doesn't mean that you don't think."

Ammons and Moore view the growth of religious fervor among students as God directly working here and elsewhere. "I believe its God's Spirit and the way he works," says Ammons. The revival, or says Ammons. The revival, or wawkening, as she calls the movement, is based on people being open and receptive to religion, Ammons says.

Campus Christian Center director Loreeda Jones, however, sees not so much a rebirth as a "retrenching" in the evangelical movement.

"I think people are scared and when you're scared, you retreat to what's comfortable. It's a backlash to the permissive society. If somebody can give you all the answers to your problems, you find security in that, but life's not that way. That's what people are doing more and more," she says. Jones believes the movement is linked to the growing trend of conservatism among students.

Jones, 61, is a diaconal minister of the United Methodist Church. She has been at the college for over 20 years as director of the Wesley Foundation and now the ecumenical Campus Christian Center.

Jones also objects to what she perceives as a highly moralistic view of fundamentalists. She states that Christians can and must be loving and open to persons even if they do not condone their actions. "People assume because you're open to

things, you're condoning them without having any convictions of your own, and that's wrong," she says.

Jones questions literal interpretation of The Bible because such a view does not account for the time it was written, culture, or for whom it was written. Study and leading exemplary Christian lives are the direction campus ministry should take, she believes.

I.V. President Ammons agrees in the importance of understanding scripture in the context of the entire passage and the culture of the time. She does not see science in conflict with Christianity, explaining, for example, that the "six days" in Genesis may have actually been six epochs.

She says she is "not sure" regarding evolution, however, and accepts the story of Adam and Eve as basically literal. She also believes that most other members of I.V. would agree with her.

The group is also pretty universally opposed to abortion, and recently sponsored the film "Silent Scream."
But Ammons says that the group tries to emphasize thinking for oneself, and finding personal beliefs out individually.

Student Officers Installed

by JANE ELLEN MOSES

Newly elected student officers for the 1985-86 academic year, were officially installed to their positions last week at a ceremony in the Ballroom of Lee Hall.

Guest speaker, President William Anderson, expressed his pleasure at watching the students help maintain the high standards of Mary Washington College. "It is because we have great students," he said, "that we are willing to let students participate in running this institution."

Anderson thanked all those who ran for office, and especially those who ran but were not elected, "because they set the pace for competitiveness. You represent the principles and values this institution stands for," he said.

Predicting many exciting changes in the future of the college, Anderson told the audience, "I really believe that we are building one of the best colleges in the country." He added that the administration was, "looking down the road," at "changes to continue to make this institution special."

Anderson cited plans for the new student center, library and student housing as projects for the '80's that will, "move the institution forward for a better tomorrow."

In closing, Anderson congratulated the winners of the student elections and he said he was looking forward to "a most successful year," with all of them.

The official swearing in and installation of Class officers, Class Council officers, Honor Council, Judicial Court and Student Association officers, followed Anderson's speech.

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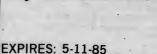


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Beaver Brown Band To Perform at MWC

by CHUCK BOREK

The S.A. Entertainment Commitee will sponsor John Cafferty and Beaver Brown in Dodd Auditorium this Saturday at 8 p.m. Cafferty's band wrote and performed all of the music for the motion picture soundtrack "Eddie and the Cruisers." The soundtrack LP, featuring the singles 'On the Dark Side" and "Tender Years," remained in the top forty until recently.

The Beaver Brown Band has been through one of rock's most dramatic rags to riches stories. The band, originally from Rhode Island, spent ten years on the road without a recording contract. By 1980, they had established a reputation of being one of the hardest working bands on the east coast, "I remember one summer we played 63 shows in 64 nights," says Cafferty.

Still unsigned, the band recorded its first single, "Wild Summer Nights," in 1980. Finally, in 1981, director Martin Davidson asked Cafferty to write and record the soundtrack for "Eddie and the Cruisers." At first the project was disappointing: the movie did unimpressively at the box office and the band was less than thrilled at having to watch actors "lip-synch" their music. Album sales, however, were surprisingly good and the project landed the band a CBS recording contract.

Things began to take off for John Cafferty and Beaver Brown when "Eddie and the Cruisers" went into rotation on HBO. The soundtrack album sold over half a million copies with four weeks of the HBO debut. 'On the Dark Side' soon began getting heavy airplay on radio stations across the country and the band made a video for MTV.

Cafferty and his band performed during spring break in Daytona

Beach, Fla. MWC students who saw the performance give the band high marks and are looking forward to seeing the show again in Dodd on Saturday night.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale all this week in the dome room from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and in front of

the C-Shop from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance for MWC students, \$7 at the door. Tickets may also be purchased at the Marshall Hall/ Entertainment Committee cookout in front of Marshall, Friday afternoon. "Eddie and the Cruisers" will be shown for free in the Pub tonight at 9 pm.

Theresa Storke Chosen As 'Miss Spring Festival'

by PETER POCKRISS

Which girl will it be? This was the question floating around Dodd Auditorium Wednesday night at the Miss Spring Festival Pageant. In an attempt to bring the "May Queen" tradition back to MWC, the sophomore class sponsored the pageant, featuring 17 of the school's finest young women. Sophomore Theresa Storke was crowned Miss Spring Festival.

Master of ceremonies, Associate Dean of Students William Baker, led the girls through a series of events, opening with a dance number in which all of the contestants participated. This was followed by evening gown and casual wear competi-

Jim Hard and Karen Spilman entertained the audience with musical numbers during the show.

A panel of five judges consisting of local merchants, student Gary Coles and Business Administration Instructor Harry Skinker had the difficult job of picking a winner. Selection was not solely based on appearance, but also on other qualities.

Five finalists were chosen and each asked a question regarding MWC. The judges then chose Storke and the runners-up. They were: Rebecca Ellen Peed, Susan Marie Liebert, Theresa Anne Somerville and Maya Valenti.



CBS recording artist John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band

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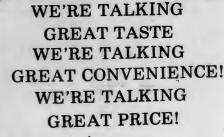
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Fredericksburg and he returned to

MWC to teach biology full time.

Shortly afterward, in 1961, there

was a vacancy in the same depart-

ment, and Mrs. Pinschmidt filled the

France with the Fredericksburg

Singers, which they were both a

member of at one time. Mrs

Pinschmidt said that music is a very

important aspect of their lives

Neither Pinschmidt could cite any

major personality differences or con-

flicts. She said, "I think I may be

more soft-hearted when it comes to

students' problems than he is, and

when we have our time alone he'll take a walk when I prefer to sink in-

However, she continued, "I don't

think we ever get on each other's

nerves. We get angry at other peo-

ple, but not at each other. I don't

know of anyone else who could get

along with me. He's my best friend.

If I could will anything to my

students, it would be a marriage as

happy as the one I've got." Mr.

together.

to a good book."

Professors United In Work and Marriage

by WENDY GRIFFITHS

Perhaps one of the most unusual aspects of the faculty at MWC is the number of married couples who teach or work at the college. Even more unusual is the number of couples who occupy the same position. One such couple can be found in the Department of English. Linguistics and Speech.

Nancy and Sidney Mitchell, both professors of English at MWC, have been together for 31 years. They met at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania while they were both undergraduate students.

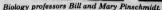
Sidney attended graduate school at the University of Virginia and upon completing his studies there planned to head north to marry Nancy. He heard of a position at Mary Washington and applied. Five days after their marriage they were in Fredricksburg and he was teaching.

Dickens. My area is Beckett and Shakespeare.

Their individuality is very important to the Mitchells. They prefer to be called Sidney or Nancy or the Mitchells rather than mister, misses or professor. They both speak up on what they personally believe in whether they agree or not and as Nancy states, "We get frequent laughs at faculty meetings because we often argue the opposite sides of the issues.

The Mitchells do admit that they spend more time together than the average couple. Every day they commute to and from the college together and the occupy offices 317 and 318 in Chandler hall. They usually spend their lunch hours eating out of a brown bag and correcting papers in their respective offices. Occasionally they walk to the General Store and have lunch together.

The Mitchells live on a farm with a



Working within the same department at MWC has presented no problems for the Pinschmidts professionally or personally, but has instead brought communication into and strengthened their relationship.

Although Mrs. Pinschmidt this year assumed the title of Associate Dean for Graduate and Extended Programs, which deals with programs for adults, both agreed that when they were both teaching biology, there was no competition between them.

Working so closely has been advatageous in their understanding of each other's professional problems, the Pinschmidts said. "When faculty evaluations were initiated at MWC. Mrs. Pinschmidt said, "he knew how naked I as a professor felt. I didn't

our work at home and understand and be interested in what is being said. It's nice to share both parts of Having careers at MWC has made

"It's great that we can talk about



home life a little hectic, the

Pinschmidts said, but household

duties are shared along with

everything else in their lives. Mrs.

Pinschmidt added that her husband

has always helped, especially with

raising their two daughters, now 24

and 21, when they were babies. She said, "He's a wonderful father.

That's the nicest thing I can say

about him. He pitched in all the

Mr. Pinschmidt gave his wife a

high rating in the cooking depart-

ment of domestic life. He said."She

loves to cook and she's good at it. I

love her roast beef and barbecued

In their spare time the

Pinschmidts enjoy travelling, going

to museums and zoos, and listening

to music. Last year they travelled to

Pinschmidt said. "I wouldn't want to change a thing." Janet and Richard Zeleznock

by MELISSA MOORE

"Mary Washington College is a romantic place," Associate Pro-fessor of Mathematics Janet Zeleznock says. She should know. She met her husband Richard here.

The couple met in 1967 when they joined MWC's Mathematics Department. They maried in 1972.

Before coming to MWC, Richard Zeleznock taught in a Fairfax County high school. Hearing faculty positions were open at MWC, "I decided to try my hand at teaching college," he said. Mrs. Zeleznock and her sister moved to the area to be close to Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Zeleznock said she enjoyed working at the same school as her husband, "If we shared an office it

see COUPLES, page 9

English professors Sidney and Nancy Mitchell.

During this time Nancy taught locally at the elementary and high school levels. Occasionally she filled in for professors here at the college. In 1960 she too became a professor of English at MWC.

According to the Mitchells, at the time of their arrival there were only two other married couples teaching here. These couples had married after securing their teaching positions.

The Mitchells feel that MWC treats married couples well, noting that they've talked to and received letters from colleagues at other institutions who are faced with many marriage restrictions.

The college appears very coperative with faculty cooperative marriages. One of the current restrictions remaining at the college is the provision that one spouse can not hold a supervisory position over the other. This renders Nancy and Sidney ineligible to serve as chairperson of their department. Sidney has served as chairperson in the past, but his term expired before Nancy joined the MWC staff.

The Mitchells, jokingly referred to by some of the students as the "M and M's," feel that no competition exists between them. "We don't teach the same classes," Sidney said. "Nancy is more into linguistics and menagerie of animals, including sheep, ducks, and a large assortment of dogs and cats. They are the parents of two sons.

Bill and Mary Pinschmidt

by DEBRA BRISENDINE

Although she says he sometimes whistles too loudly and he says she loses her glasses a little to often, MWC's professors of biological sciences, Bill and Mary Pinschmidt, remain after 27 years of marriage the ideally perfect couple, and find satisfaction in both their careers and in each other

Their short but sweet romance began in 1956 at Duke University where he was pursuing a Ph.D. and she a master's degree in biology. At that time Mr. Pinschmidt had already taught at MWC for four years, but was taking a break to further his education.

After having been casual aquaintances for about a year, they became closer while taking a class together. By December of 1957, they were not only fellow students and friends, but Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pinschmidt.

After their marriage and the comletion of their degrees at Duke University, the Pinschmidts came to have to say anything." He added,

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RICHARAD EHRLE

Change Not Always Positive

Over the past year many changes have occurred at MWC. Some of these changes are for the better and some, I feel, are for the worse. It seems that for every good change there is at least an equal, if not greater idiotic change contemplated y the powers that be.

Recently, there was the ingenious dea of converting Hamlet house from a male leadership/study house into an all "leadership" house. Subsequently, the selection committe had difficulty finding qualified tudents to fill the added spaces.

This so-called brilliant idea was

surpassed when the administration decided to convert the basement of Westmoreland into a study house. I'm sure the basement of a large dormitory provides the appropriate atmosphere for quiet and study. Too bad the powers that be don't live in dormitory basements.

Then there was the ill-conceived plan on the part of the admissions office to increase enrollment at MWC. At first this appears to be a worthy goal. An increase in enrollment means more state funds and perhaps greater prestige for the college.

Unfortunately new students, in

particular male students of this year's freshman class, paid the price for this mistake. Freshman males were housed in double rooms turned triple, in Custis and Madison, and given cardboard wardrobes for closets. What the administration did not see was the cramped conditions and personality conflicts that arose as a result of housing three students in rooms originally intended for one or two students. Maybe the admissions staff would like to live in triples in Custis and Madison.

Academically, the administration has refused to increase the number

time basis in the Political Science and International Affairs programs. With the number of declared majors in these programs growing significantly and thus the student to teacher ratio increasing, the adminstration just could not find it in its heart to finance at least one additional half-time professor.

In fact, another program that held much promise. Public Administration, is now scheduled to be phased out. Perhaps the officials in G.W. have gotten too used to their large. spacious offices to consider improving quality programs.

This leads me to question the reasoning behind the proposed name change. It seems that the college is hoping that by changing its name it can attract not only more students, but improve the quality of student life and the academic programs. But if that is what the college is interested in doing, then there is plenty on campus that can be improved about student and academic life Unfortunately, many students feel that the administration is growing out of touch with residence life and not actively seeking to improve the standard of living at MWC.

DAVID MINOR

Shortcuts Won't Solve Image Problem

I was always told that to get what you wanted in life, you must pay our dues. In high school, I was told. if I worked hard I could get into colege. In college, I am told if I work hard, I will be able to get a job, or, get into graduate school. The easy way out has never been portrayed to ne favorably

When confronted with those ypothetical moral choices, which ove to crop-up in philosophical iscussion, the easy way out is lways the wrong choice. The short uts in endeavors often lead to unforen problems and disators

In business, the best value for the west cost is continually sought. A usinessman will search high and w to make the "killing." Yet good usiness people know that the most oney is not made by shortcuts and uick speculation-it is earned with nsiderable cost and risk.

Currently, Mary Washington Colge is at a crossroads. MWC is dergoing reconstruction of its selfage and its goals. There are those at would like to eliminate Mary ashington College. The college is

too feminine, too domestic, not fun enough, not attractive enough Presently displayed in its seal is a spinning wheel-(how blatantly feminine!) and a motto which means "God, home and country." The enrollment is overwhelmingly

Colleges cannot survive with feminine images; that is what we are told. I guess, because women do not play football, feminine images hinder colleges. Or maybe the idea that feminine means non-coed. And no modern person would want to go to a single sex school.

Wait a minute! MWC is not a single sex school. Contrary to press reports, men do go to Mary Washington College, Real men, complete with all the equipment, mental and physical. So why is MWC still percieved by outsiders as a single sex institutoin? There are several

First, and foremost, bad press is responsible for much misperception about Mary Washington. Examples include the Mike Zitz column last semester in The Free Lance Star, the

coverage given the college in The Washington Post during the 75th anniversary, and other articles that highlight problems such as low shower heads and the plight of the 'trickling of men," who are here.

The second factor relates to the first. How much school generated publicity was there to counter the bad press? Not much. Publicity, so we are told, is expensive. Of course it is expensive! Recognition comes at a

How effective was that publicity MWC put out? How much recognition did the college get per dollar spent? According to the nebulus survey results distributed to the students, either MWC did not pay the price or the money spent on publictiy was not spent effectively. The former reflects a lack of will, the latter a lack of skill. Both can be remedied

Third, how does Mary Washington present itself physically to the "outside world." The sports teams are our ongoing contact with the "out-side world." How many local people does the "Blue Tide" draw. If you did not go this school, would you want to see a "Blue Tide?" What is a Blue Tide anyway? A Red Tide wipes out living things in the water. I guess a Blue Tide means that growth can begin again. A benign

Our school colors also give the impression of whimpyiness; powder blue and white. These are not the colors of sports uniforms, they are the colors of wedding garters! If the women's basketball team were to pose in their uniforms and wedding veils and garters, they might look funny but at least the colors would not clash.

By the nature of its name and its outfitting, Mary Washington rein-forces images that it would rather not have associated with the college. The uniforms could be changed, the nickname too. Someone could even write a fight song. Too Expensive? Pay the price!

These are only the most evident public relation problems MWC faces. Those three are by no means all. Changing the name of a college alters forever the continuity of tradition at a school, Previous names of the college reflected change in function, not tradition. Mary Washington now has a tradition. Should it be tossed aside for some short cut marketing angle? Only if one proposes to run the college like a business, where tradition is only useful when it serves the bottom

DANE FOUST

Can You Pass the Test?

In keeping with the liberal arts tradition here at MWC, or whatever the name of this place is, President Anderson has determined that graduating students should be required to take final exams that encompass a vista of general knowledge in all areas of life. Though not all subjects have been covered in the classroom setting, you are still required to be familiar with them.

Dr. Anderson feels that by offering a totally comprehensive evaluation of all graduates knowledge, common and learned, the standards of this fine institution would be raised to the point where requirements at Oxford, Harvard and Kalamazoo U. would pale in comparison.

It is felt that by providing such stringent graduation requirements the college would be able to attract a much stronger applicant pool and in return the college would offer a highly-regarded education that produced well-rounded graduates versed in all areas of knowledge and life.

Being the dedicated and devious journalist that I am, I was able to surreptitiously obtain a copy of the coveted exam which I will pass

street language and ancient Incan. Remember, neatness counts.

2. Culture: Describe the ancient rite that Haitian voodoo witchdoctors use to bring life back to the dead. Hint: it deals with chicken heads and spit. Prove your conclusions on the person sitting directly on your right.

3. Medicine: You have been provided with a razor blade, a band-aid and a bottle of scotch. Perform a triple by-pass heart operation on yourself. Do not close until the work has been thoroughly examined by Dr. Overman. You have 15 minutes.

4. History: Describe the evolution of modern politcal thought. Include a comparison-contrast of Marxist-Leninist thought to the poltical contributions of the famed red ant colonies of central Africa. Be brief, concise and specific. Limit the paper to 125 words

5. Sociology: Estimate the sociological ramifications resulting in a nuclear conflagration that destroys the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

6. Architecture: Enclosed in a small box under your desk is a set of 12 building blocks in varying shapes

STACEY DUNN

This One's For You...

Well, here it is.

promised you from the start that ould write a column for you. Here 3. This is the last column I'll write ring my undergraduate career. d I can't think of anyone or any ce better to write it for. This one's

o you remember when we met? I n. Even now it is prominent in my mory. I can't help but think how the beginning of our collegiate we were the proverbial rangers in a strange land." Our vements seemed awkward and eign in this, our "home away from e," and were aggravated by the r-present, tormenting eyes of the erclassmen. But we struggled ard and upward, and now we ch the freshmen in the dining relieved and frustrated that one they will take our places. Each s has our place; this one's for

hat I have enjoyed most about and this place is learning -mostly out on the sidewalks, occasionally in the classroom. Talking with you and hearing what you had to say and looking at the world through your eyes has taught me more than any textbook I've ever read. You have been my greatest teacher. This one's for you.

Along the way we disagreed a little. Okay, we disagreed a lot, but because we misunderstood each other, not because we didn't try to understand each other. We are very different, and while that sometimes frustrates you, it always fascinates me. Living and loving and continually learning --this one's for you.

So, in a few weeks we're gonna shake a hand and smile and walk off the stage holding a calligraphied piece of paper. We took the tests, wrote the papers, and followed the rules, and now we get to go out there and show 'em what we're made of No two will take the same road to where we all hope to go: straight to the top. We will scatter like seeds

blown in the wind. And though it. may be hard to come back, it will be easy to look back, and, smile: this one's for you.

As for me, I don't know just where I'm going, but I'm just gonna go, and I'll know when I get there. And I will drink to you and to all that you've done for me with plans for my future days, but this one's for you.

Just think: the end is in sight, and the beginning is just around the corner. Time is running out, but I want to make sure I get it all in. I just wish I could find the words to thank you for all you've done for me, for all I've learned from you, for the laughter and the anger and the occasional tears, and the moments of comfortable silence we shared as we watched the sun go down. Another day older, another day wiser. So tell me, in your travels, don't you think you could use a washed-up excolumnist for something? Because if for some unknown reason you could this one's for v

1. Spelling: Write your name in

See TEST page 9

Visiting Scholar Speaks On British Humor

by JANE ELLEN MOSES

Dudley Jones, visiting scholar from Bulmershe College in Reding, England lectured about British humor, and English comic humor, to a standing room-only crowd in Chandler 102, last Tuesday afternoon.

After introducing himself with a few jokes about his fear of flying over the Atlantic Ocean, Jones launched into a discussion of English humor.

His lecture touched on television and radio humor of British comedians. In the latter part of the lecture he discussed two plays, 'The Entertainer' and 'Comedians,' both comedies reminicient of the musical comedians of the 1930's through '50's.

Jones read from the works of several English comedians, in a variety of dialects from the British Isles, and played several taperecorded sequences of British comedians like Max Miller and the Monty Python troupe.

Jones opened his lecture saying perhaps the most noticeable difference between British and American humor is the surrealistic, or black humor found in British com-

As an example of this type of black ny Hill, I would place in a musical

humor, Jones cited the jousting scene in the movie, In search of the Holy Grail, by Monty Python. In the scene, two knights are sword fighting, and one continues to fight and throw verbal insults, as his limbs are whacked off one by one. Even as he lies helpless on the ground in a parapalegic shape, he continues to yell cutting remarks to the knight.

Refering to the Holy Grail scene, Jones remarked that, "this type of black humor is typical in England." He said that it, "demonstrates that sort of irreverence found in English humor."

Jones said comedy aimed at the Thatchers, the Queen and even President Reagan are common to British humor. According to Jones, one currently popular television series in England is a spoof of President Reagan, called, "The President's Brain is Missing."

The type of humor popular in England today, Jones contends, can actually be traced back to an earlier U.S. tradition. He says it is based on the type of humor associated with the Marx Brothers, and the "Gong Show."

Jones also talked about the musical comedy tradition. For modern examples Jones said, "Ben-



Visiting scholar Dudley Jones.
Photo by Laura M. Mason

Jones calles Max Miller one of the last of the great stand-up musical comedians from the time between 1930 and '50."

Miller was known for always championing the 'little man' against a higher authority, and Jones said he possessed an incredibly strong personality on stage. Jones played a recording of several of Max Miller's comedy tunes and jokes. One of the comic tunes written by Miller called "Last Night I was in the Mood, Now I Must Get Some Sleep," brought a ripple of laughter from the largely student filled audience.

Jones closed his lecture by contrasting English and American situation comedies. "Unlike situation comedies in England, which are almost dramas, American situation comedies seem to be more dependant on one liners," Jones said.



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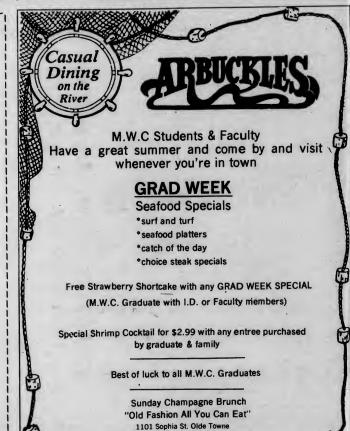
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No Competition Between Teaching Couples

COUPLES from page 6

might be different," she said, laughing. Their schedules do not match, "it might be nice if they did, but then you don't want too much togetherness," she added. Because of different schedules, they ride to

work separately.

Being in the same department can
ause confusion, and the two often
eceive each other's mail. Mrs. Zeleznock said people will call saying,
Which Zeleznock are you, J. or R.?"

the same vacations was the greatest benefit of working at the same school.

Mr. Zeleznock said they studied together and discussed teaching problems. "Since we're in the same field I understand what she's doing and she can understand my work as well. Often we can suggest teaching methods," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeleznock usaully do not teach the same subjects, since algebra is her specialty and statistics is her husband's.

"Occasionally we disagree on teaching methods, about good and bad ways to explain something," Mrs. Zeleznock said.

Mrs. Zeleznock described her husband as "more energetic, dynamic, and enthusiastic" in the classroom while her teaching style is "methodical, careful, and organized." She said, "Math is often difficult to make exciting—to bring that enthusiasm across to the students."

Mr. Zeleznock returned to MWC in 1981, after teaching high school another 10 years. He said, "I liked college teaching and I wanted to get back into it." He recalled that commuting 50 miles to school was "miserable."

"I took a huge cut in pay but it was worth it. College is so much better," he said. He disliked monitoring halls and checking bathrooms for smokers. "In high school, you discipline first and teach second," he said. At college, he said the professor assumes students are adults.

The Zeleznocks agreed that MWC was "a wonderful place to work."
Mr. Zeleznock said, "You can talk to

公

students like they are mature human beings." They noted that small classes allowed professors a chance to know the students and for the students to ask questions.

Mrs. Zeleznock has recently served as an advisor to Motar Board, a senior honor society, helping coordinate activities since the membership changes each year.

The Zeleznocks enjoy wood working as a hobby: making cabinets and refinishig furniture. Mr. Zeleznock plays tennis.

Mr. Zeleznock recieved degrees from California State College, and from Rutgers University, Mrs. Zeleznock is a graduate of St. Francis College and Duquesne University.

Test for Grads

TEST from page 7

and sizes. Reconstruct a scale model of the Empire State Building. Make sure you have working windows and elevators and make note of the correct stress points. If you have any blocks left over construct and attach a replica of King Kong for extra credit.

7. Art: You will be supplied with canvas and a needle. Prick your index finger with the needle and draw a watercolor producer of your impression of Armagadae.

sion of Armageddon.

8. Science: Create a super culture

of influenza (similar in DNA content to AIDS) that can wipe out the world population in 24 hours. Then develop an antidote to be used at a later date. Release the plague and go on to question nine.

9. Physical Education: A medical center somewhere in Peru has been supplied with the vaccine for the flu super culture. You must reach the antidote within 24 hours or you fail. Hint - a compass has been placed in your desk. Hurry.

 General Knowledge: Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.



Math professors Janet and Richard Zeleznock.



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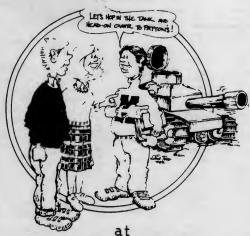
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For the Record

Sports Teams Have Successful Year

This year has been a successful one for the sports program at MWC. It has been highlighted by the Basketball teams' Conference victories, the soccer team's VISA State Tournament victory, and the Women's Cross Country team's victories at the State Division II and III and the Tidewater Conference

The following is a list of records

and honors for the year. Unfortunately a complete list for spring sports is not available at this time.

Lacrosse

Team Records: Game most shots-50 Individual Records

Pam Heller: Single game most goals-8 Tricia Cassidy: Single game most assists-5 Heller and Cassidy: Season most assists-12 Wendy DelPerico: Game most saves Men's Tennis

Individual Records

David Ruben: Career most wins-25

Spring Track Men and Women

Scott Fowler: Shot Put-41'1"; Hammer

Debbie Andrejack: Javelin Throw-116'2

Volleyball

AnneMarie Bischof: MVP MWC Invita-

Burry, Stephanie Poh, Page Wohlgemuth: All tounement MWC Invita-

Men's Basketball

Record: 11-16

Team Honors: Capital Conference Champions
Team Records: Single game most offensive nds-34, Single game most defensive rehounds_46

Individual records and honors

Buddy Hawley: Va. SID Player of the Week Feb. 27; Capital Conference tounement MVF: Single game offensive rebounds—17; Season field goals attempted—422, made—203; Season free throws attempted 166, made 126; Steals 54; points 532

Tony Farris: All Capital Conference; Per fouls in a season-97; Single Game defensive bounds-15; Third highest career point total

Women's Basketball

Team Honors: ECAC South Region Champ Team Records: Single game personal for 30; Least turnover for a game—8; Season throws made—293: turnovers—501; Highest throw percentage—66

See RECORDS page





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MWC lacrosse team scores a goal in a recent game.



Photo by Prewitt Scripp.

RECORDS from page 10

Women's Basketball

Individual Records nd Honors

Ruth Bonner: All tournement, Catholic Univ. nt; Va. SID Player of the Week, Feb. 12; Va. SID All State; All ECAC South Region; Game most rebounds-34. Game most blocks-6: ason field goal percentage 54; Seaon free rowsmade-77; Season personal fouls 103; son rebounds-411; Rebound Average-15.2; reer game played-100; Career Field Goal centage-52.8; Career free throws made-191; Career rebounds-1366; Career rebound erage-13.7; Career personal fouls-336; Career disqualifications-23; Career blocked

Candice Fletcher: Game field goals ade-16; Game free throw percentage-100 (8 of 8); Game Poits scored—32; Game consecutive e throws-18; Season field goals attemped-477, made-201; Season free throw percen--84; Season points-438

Sue Lehman: All tournement, Catholic Univ.

Danne Ciccone: Career games played-100; reer assists-365; Career turnovers-351; reer Steals 222

ndoor Track en and Women

ndividual Records ott Fowler: Shot Put-39'6 1/4" e Mack: 300-m-36.94 fim McPeters: 1000-m-2:37.4 Mack, McPeters, Gene Robinson, Mike Good: Distance Medley Relay—10:59 Janette Litchfield: 300-m—44.36; 45-m—6.5

ield Hockey

cord: 5-9 earn Records: Game most shots—42; Season

lividual Records ison Cornell: Season most saves

alkeeper)-158; Career most saves-413; r most shutouts-15

Women's Swim/Dive

Record: 13-3 Maya Valenti: 50-yd. Freestyle 26.01 Rebecca Berry: 00-m Freestyle 57.01; 100-m ke 1:16.07

Katie Regan: 200-m Breaststroke 2:46.13 Suzanne Sonnergren: 3-meter Diving-215.25 (6 dives), 411 (11 dives); 1-meter Divg-195.25

ng-190,25. Regan, Berry, Elizabeth Huckabee, Nancy Pitman: 200-yd. Medley

Regan, Berry, Pitman, Robin Crowder:

Men's Swim/Dive

Record: 1-9
Individual Records

Stan Smith: 200-m Butterfly 2:04.41, 400-m I.M.4:30.07; 200-m freestyle-1:55.22; 100-m Breststroke 1:06.52; 200-m Beaststroke 2:33.37 Lowell Gibson: 00 yd. Freestyle 6:03.9; 1000-m Freestyle 12:30.03; 100-m Backstroke 1:03.29; 200-m Backstroke 2:21.79; 100-l.M

Smith, Gibson, Joel Adler, Ted Shelkey: 200-yd. medley relay 1:53.4 Joel Adler: I.M. Dive 84.7

Soccer

Record: 12-3-5 Team Honors: VISA Co-champion; VISA East

Team Records: Game most goals scored-8; Season most goals scored-8; Season least goals allowed-18; Season most shutouts-10; Season most wins-12; Longest winning streak-4; Longest non-losing streak— Individual Records

Bill Lohr: All VISA East; All VISA; VISA Player of the year; ALL south Atlantic Region; All American; Game most goal-3; Season most goals-17; Career most goals-47; Game most pointa-7; Season most pointa-39; Career most

Don Eckkenrode: All VISA East; Season sists-9; Career most assists-20 Chris Hamil: All VISA Est, All VISA, All

South Atlantic Region
Shann McCormick: All VISA East

John Agnew: Season most goalkeeper shutouts-5; Career most goalkeeper shutouts-7

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